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LOCAL MATTERS.

THE MARINER'S CHURCH.—There will be services in the Mariner's Church, Church-street, to-morrow, Sunday, at half-past ten o'clock in

A WORD TO MERCHANTS.-If you want job printing done at very cheap rates, call at THE NEWS JOB OFFICE. Business cards \$3 and up-Wirds per thousand. BOAT RACE. A note was left on our desk

last night, stating that there would be a race off the Battery, this afternoon, between the Blacksnake and Oriole.

INQUEST TO BE HELD.—The Coroder has been notified of the finding of the body of one of the two colored men who were drowned in the Copper liver, som; distance above the city, on Monday last. He will probably hold an inquest to-day.

ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM. - About one o'clock, yesterday morning, Roundsman Davis and Policeman Cook discovered a fire under the steps of a kitchen in rear of No. 22 Elliott street, and extinguished it before any damage was done. No alarm was sounded. The incendiary had placed a basket of lightwood chips under the steps and set fire to them.

THE HEMBOLDT FESTIVAL.—In another col-umn will be found the programme of exercises for the Humboldt festival to come off in Hibernian Hall on Tuesday night next. Gratuitous tickets of admission can be obtained from the following named gentlemen composing the committee: A. J. Hoffman, Ph. Schuckmann, C. D. Ahrens, F. Ansel, John Albers, C. Konig, J. H. Petermanu, Henry Octjen, John H. Lin

THE FIRST NEW CLEAN CAROLINA RICE ._A small lot of new clean Carolina rice was placed on the market by Mesars B. S. Rhett & Son on Thursday, and sold during the afternoon at 82 cents per pound. It was milled at Chisolm's Mill. Yesterday a very excellent lot of fifty. tierces was offered by Messra, W. C. Bee & Co., classed good to common prime, and sold at 82 cents per pound. The appearance of this lot gave much satisfaction. It was milled at Bennett's Mill, and grown by T. B. Bessell Esq., on Combahee River. The harvest we ther being fine and the crop generally promising, increased receipts may soon be looked for.

A BOLD ATTEMPT TO SWINDLE ..

Adger building, which is now being arranged to make an Opera House. Every one knows how difficult it is to "tell one darkey from another." The contractors of this work labor under this difficulty, and when they have paid off at night have found their money a little short, which they believed was so because of their difficulty in distinguishing their "hands," who, knewing it, secured double pay. To prevent anything like this in future they issued tickth had to be shown before the money was paid. Some few negroes who have been loitering about the building, and most probably have, about pay time, succeeded in passing themselves off as workmen, on Thursday attickets away. Complaint was made by the losers, and the rascals were sought after. They escaped arrest, but failed to get any money after

THE POLICE BILL.—There has been much discussion upon the Police bill, and the votes of the colored members of Council have been much sought after of late by the opponents and supporters of the bill. At the last meeting of Council the colored Aldermen voted unanimously to indefinitely postpone the consideration of the bill, as its opponents had impressed them with the belief that it was a projest of the Mayor to get rid of the night force for the sole purpose of relieving the Police of the colored men that composed the night watch; and if he were successful in this, to discharge the few colored men on the day nce the meeting the supporters of the bill have been to work. They have brought a powerful pressure to bear upon the Mayor to make him discharge the conservative members—some thirty odd—of the force.
These Aldermen claim that the success of the Republican party in this city depends in a great measure upon the police force being thoroughly reorganised; that it must be composed entirely of out-and-out Republicans. with an equal mixture of white and black. This move has had the desired effect, and unless the opponents manage to work upon the prejudices of the colored Aldermen so as to cause disaffection, they will vote in a body for the adoption of the bill, which will be brought before Council at the extra meeting on Tuesday night next. The colored members, whose constitute the bone of contention between the Mackeys, and Barrow and the Potter, Geddings and Cunningham factions, seem to understand (even Small comprehends) that by voting with the former faction they will provide employment for a few of their brethren, and consequently gain the applause of the mass of the colored man.

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THAT SECRET CAUCUS.

What it Was All About-Corbin Sends in a "Little Bill"-The Conscientious Aldermen Recoil in Horror-Alderman T. J. Mackey Deserts the Cause of his Perennial Candidate-The Result.

In yesterday's News mention was made of the recent caucus of Aldermen, held on Thursday night, for some mysterious purpose, where of the public in general, and newspaper reportors in particular, were kept in blissful ignorance. The secret, however, was too good a joke to remain a secret long, and yesterday morning nine separate accounts of the powwow, doubtless purned by ss many confiding Aldermen, were sent to THE NEWS for the enightenment and edification of the community. These communications-for which, by the vay, we must not omit to thank their respective authors-agree substantially in their statement of the object and proceedings of the conclave. It should be premised that the aucus was not a general one, certain Aldermen whose discretion or good feeling were not beyond suspicion having been carefully omitted when the invitations were sent. It is worthy of note that the Aldermen thus left out were decidedly the most respectable of the lot, viz: Geddings, Voigt, Cunningham and Potter.

The purpose of the meeting was to give an informal but decisive consideration to a little account which United States District Attorney, &c., Corbin, with characteristic modesty, had presented to the City Council for compensation for his individual services as counsel for Gilbert Pillsbury and his Aldermen during the long and tedious struggle with the Clark administration, which has now become historical. Corbin's bill, as originally made out amounted to \$8000; but with that unselfish consideration for the public weal which has marked his career in South Carolina, he consented to lop off a cool thousand, and to call things square with the city for the trifling sum

of \$7000 cash. To secure the prompt payment of this hardearned fee, without any inconvenient questions or awkward objections. Mayor Pillsbury detor mined to call together the Aldermen privately, in order that this very dirty piece of muni cipal linen might not be washed in a public meeting of Council. The Mayor delicately introduced the subject for discussion, and then had little more to say during the meeting than that it was not meet that he should speak about the matter lavorably or otherwise. The conscientious Inspector-General of Timber, however, was soon on his feet in zealous opposition to paying the bill. He showed that this was merely the individual bill of the learned counsellor, and that if it were paid, the accounts of his equally learned colleagues in the case might be expected to aggregate something in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The disinterested views of an Alderman who had so consistently supported Major Corbin for almost every office in the gift of Council, evidently had much weight; and as he took his seat, the frequent nods of approval from Aldermanic pates were ominous of the result of the meeting.

Alderman Collins, who is always ready to sacrifico his individual interests when the good of the city is concerned, made a proposition that \$3000 should be paid to the learned ounsel, and that the sum should be made up by contribution among the Aldermen whose seats were affected. This generous proposal did not go down.

Various other Aldermen gave utterance to views showing them to be vigilant cu-todians of the city coffers, rather than grateful olients of the modest Corbin. One Alderman stated that as he had heard that Corbin threatened to sue the city if its Council retused to pay the whole bill, he would move to pay him a thousand or twelve hundred dollars, and let him the remainder if he wished. Another stated that he should be satisfied with his pay as City Atterney, which office was given him in order to recompense him for his legal labors.

Upon the sense of the caucus being taken is was found that most of those present were convinced that the consciousness of duty nobly performed to the city and to his party would, in the end, be enough, and more than enough, to compensate the learned Corbin for his legal labors.

There is much feeling against Corbin among the Republicans, who are not choice in their expressions in regard to him. As they think this a small affair in a man who has an income of nearly twenty thousand dollars a year from the offices of United States District Attorney, City Attorney, President of the Senate, Codifier of the Laws, Chairman of the Commissioners of Election, and from "chances" while acting as Lientenant-Governor and now and then Governor, to all of which positions he has been raised by Republican votes, he suit he proposes to institute against the city. The Aldermen who have jerked his arm out of the treasury, laugh at the report that he in-

tends to make a raid upon it through the

A prominent Radical states that last year, who opposition was made to the members of the present Board of Aldermen taking their seats, United States District-Attorney D. T. Corbin, Attorney-General D. H. Chamberlain and Congressman Bowen, were retained by the board o conduct their case against the opposition. After the case had been put in their hands they refused to proceed unless a thousand dollars were paid to them; and they promised if it were paid, to carry the case through all of the courte, if mecessary, and asserted that they did not expect to get justice from the old board, hefore which the case was first to be argued. The elected Aldermen cast about to raise the one thousand required. About one third of them contributed, and the remainde was raised by contributions from the colored charitable societies and by collections taken up in the colored churches. After the case had gone to the Supreme Court, the lawyers refused to attend to it, unless five hundred dollars more were divided among them. Bower stating that, although he desired to take a share in the five hundred, he would refund hereafter. This amount was not raised then, but the lawyers conducted the case, nevertheless.

dermen that the money should be made up and paid to them, but it has not been done. THE SOUTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY.—We learn that Rev. Dr. Garnetteef New York, has been tendered a professorship in this institution. Dr. A. G. Mackey, it is stated, will be elected professor of belle lettres, and Mr. O'Connell, of York, will most probably be elected professor of languages.

However, it was agreed among the elected A!

THE CATERPILLAR. - A citisen who has had his attention called to an article in the Carolina Farmer as agricultural journal published in Wilmington, N. C., alluding to the wonderful effect of carbolic sold in expelling and destroying insects, says that "in Louisi-ana, in 1877, the notion caterpillar was, upon a four-acre patch, expelled or exterminated by the use of a simple contrivance for sprinkling warm petroleum upon the plant. Crude carbolic sold is chesp and probably more effective, and could be tried in this same way with little expense. The contrivance is patented; but as the interest of the patentee would doubtless be advanced by an experiment in our neighboring sotton fields, I shall be happy to furnish a pat-tern to any party who desires to make the

THOSE FOUR BABIES. HOW TWO WOMEN DECEIVED THE PUBLIC

AND MADE MONEY. Deception Exposed by Motherly Pride-Did Governor Scott Bid for the Four Votes !

About six weeks ago the city papers auhounced that a colored woman living in the northeastern portion of the city had given birth to four healthy male children, and that be mother was looked upon as a heroine by all the colored people in that section, wh crowded to see her, paying freely for the pleasure of gratifying their curiosity. From time to time it was reported that the mother and children were doing better than "could be expected, under the circumstances." It was iso reported that his Excellency, Governor Scott, who, if rumor be true, has the milk o numan kindness strongly developed in his osom, thinking that Nature might not have upplied the mother with as much of the "laceal" as was necessary for the occasion, sent her a milch cow. In passing, we must say, that if this last report Le true, the Governor is a farsighted individual, and doubtless antici

City. pates becoming a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, about sixteen years bence and made a bid for the votes of these four babes, who, if they grow well, will in that time be "duly qualified voters." Put the cow down, Bovernor, among the "incidentals" of the Blue Ridge Railroad. THE DECEPTION EXPOSED.

The mother and her four babes have bee the worship of the colored people up to two or three days ago, when the idels were dashed to the ground. Motherly pride could no longer retain a secret which not only prezented b rom publicly acknowledging the compliment her "darlings" received, but allowed another woman to be praised for what she had no lone, viz : given birth to two splendid specimens of babyhood. As told, it appears that we colored wemen, whom for convenience we shall designate as A and B, live in the same house, and on the same day about six weeks ago were made happy by giving birth to male twins. A, who is of a "speculative turn of aind," proposed to B that she should put her two babes in her (A's) bed and she (A) should announce that the four belonged to her. As such a thing as four children at a birth was unusual, she argued the people would want to see the sight, and would pay to do so. B con seated to go into the speculation. In a short time the house was crowded, each person visi ting paying something for the privilege. In this way money was made by both. B, after recovering from her illness, did the show keeper's part. Her two children were the iner looking of the four, and the frequent compliments paid them gratified her very much, although there was a little rankling at the heart because A was also complimented for the supposed part she took in their birth. This sore spot festered, and at last became as sore as could be borne. An opportunity for a display of the feeling it engendered soon came About two or three days since a young married woman, who has not been "blossed," and i ently very fond of babies, paid a visit to the house. 'She was overwhelming in er endearments to both A and babies, especially to the two healthier ones. She congratulated especially on being the mother of these two, all of which A took in good part, and said she was very proud of them; that she doubted i any woman in the country ever bore finer specimens. B stood by and listened, with cart almost bursting with rage. She could not stand the last seatence; all a mother's pride rose up to arms. She claimed her bables, and denounced A as an pgly creature; the two boys were her cwa, and the other woman bad nothing to do with them. All this and more did she tell, and at last concluded by denounce ing the whole affair as a swindle, and then withdrew her stock from the concern. This exposure created some excitement in the vicinity, and those who had been deceived were loud in their threats against the importors; but now all is quiet. The women, it is said, made about three hundred dollars by

their little operation. CRUMBS.—There was a match game of base ball played at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, between the Palmetto and McCormick Clubs the score standing twenty-four for the former

and four for the latter club. It has been ascertained that the banks of the Santes Canal, near the Northeastern Railroad bridge, are composed of phosphate rock. On Tuesday next, when the Humboldt Fes-

tival occurs, the Seudlicher Correspondent will 'appear in the form of a festival paper." burn the house of Susan, will be tried before Magistrate Morrison to-day.

The fines imposed by the Mayor yesterday mounted to \$37. Persons who are robbed should at once report the fact to the detective office, under the City Hall. By so doing, they will most probably recover their property, and also have the thief brought to justice.

No cases of interest were before the Mayor yeste-day.

An Alderman asserted yesterday that THE News had made a shrewd guess about the last secret session of Council, and it applied to all caucuses, when it said "a little arranging of many persons, Congress water is a necessity matters beforehand is necessary to prevent and the trip to Saratoga too expensive. Mr. metters beforehand is necessary to prevent any of the Aldermen from uttering some unpleasant truths in Council, as they sometimes

George Hooker, who has been mentioned before in connection with a forgery, was com-mitted to jail, yesterday, in default of one thousand dollars security, to answer the charge of attempting to swindle the colored people by soliciting sums of money from them, and using the name of the minister of a colored church here to aid him. He stands charged with other forgeries, all of which will be in-

restigated next week. Alderman Collins was excited yesterday, and problaimed that immaculate Radical, T. J. dackey, to be a Democrat, and Gilbert Pillsbury the "only true, bonest Republican in South Carolina."

A grocer up town charged a negro two dollars for a drink of whiskey, and an indignant A'derman asserts that he intends moving at the next meeting of Council to baye the license

of said grocer revoked. A match game of base ball will be played at three o'clock this afternoon between the Emerald and Charleston Clubs, at the corner

Alexander and Charlotte streets. It is reported that the Land Commissioner has purchased a tract of two thousand sores, more or less, on the Wando River, about ten miles from Charleston, at about 24 per sore. Congressman Hoge and family have left for the North to spend several months.

The young lady who was arrested yesterday The young lady who was arrested yesterday afternoon, in Spring-street, by the police, was not the person sought for, but so closely resembled her that the mistake, though unfortunate and to be deeply regretted, was most

natural. Business Envelopes,-Ten News Job Orvice is now prepared to furnish good envelopes with business or de printed thereon, at \$4 per thousand. Send your orders. Every merchant and business man abould have his oard printed on his envelopes,

COLUMBIA ITEMS. -Governor Scott has purchased a farm of three hundred acres about a mile from Columbia at \$12 per acre. A portion of it is well wooded, the balance good cotton and corn lands.

Contractor Allen has nearly completed the

Statehouse. It is expected that the State offices will soon be within its walls. The fence around it is being heatly painted.
Berjamin Parr White, a young man about oighteen years of age, was found dead yesterday morning in a stable belonging to Henry

Skipper, with a pistol ball in his head? It is supposed to be a case of suicide. Mr. G. M. Walker, the chief clerk of the Treasury Department, has resigned, to take offect October 1st. He has made an engagement with Scott, Williams & Co., bankers. His place will be filled by Captain W. W

HOTEL ABRIVALS, SEPTEMBER 10 .- Pavilion Holel .- P. R. Coburn, Laurensville; V. Cooner, L. E. Cooner, Barnwell; J. L. Dove, Dove's Depot; C. H. Wright, Beaufort; J. Sauls, Smoke's Cross Roads; A. W. Bramett, Laurens; S. Brothers, Beaversville; G. A. Emanuel.

Charleston Hotel .- W. Krossel, Georgia; Thomas P. Stoval, Rev. A. Blum, Augusta, Ga.; J. R. Swain, Miss Derrell Welborn, Warrenton, Gs.; A. Seligman, H. Beckwith, New York; S P. Griffin, Abbeville; Miss Butler and servant. Philadelphia; J. S. Pringle, Georgelown; S. H. Preston, Mobile; D. R. Smith, Longwood, S. U.; P. S. Bartram, Baltimore.

Washington College, Virginia.

At an adjourned meeting of Charleston Typographical Union, No. 43, held on Saturday ening, the 4th instant, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted : Whereas, The Faculty of Washington Col-

lege, Virginia, have kindly placed at the disposal of Charleston Typographical Union a free scholarship, having for its object the alvanceme dof journalism in the South, manifesting on the part of that institution the deep interest which is entertained for the progress of knowledge throughout this section, and giving greater evidences of its untiring energy in the further development of facilities for education; and, whereas, we are desirous of placing on pub lie record our just appreciation of the consid eration manifested by that institution, through the magnanimous tender which has been made to this organization of the benefits to be attained by the munificent offer, and as giving expression of our full acknowledgement of the many advantages embraced in this highlyprized proffer; therefore, be it

prized proffer; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Charleston Typographical
Union, No. 43, hereby acknowledges, with deep
sensibility, the proposition which has been
made, and assures the Faculty of Washington
College that their kind consideration will be
cherished with lasting recollection.

Resolved, That realizing the motives which
prompts this tendor, this Union hereby conveys to the Faculty of Washington College its
unfoigned thanks for the generous measure
suggested, and the remembrance of its unlooked-for munificence will be engraved upon the
tablet of memory never to be obliterated therefrom.

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Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to the Faculty of Washington College, as an expression of the sentiments of the Union, bearing the signature of the president, attested by the secretary, and that the correspondence, together with these proceedings, be placed on a specified page of the record.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the papers of this city.

Extract from the minutes.

C. Adams, Secretary.

** Virginia papers please copy.

Tribute of Respect.

THE PLANTERS' & MECHANICS' BANK OF S. C., CHARLESTON, TUESDAY, September 7, 1869. Abstract from the minutes of the Board of Directors, at a meeting hold this day, viz: "Since we last met, our number has duced by the removal to another life of Mr.

CHARLES D. CARE. "He was with us at our meeting of the 13th nitimo for the last time, and sickened soon

"He was elected to the board on the 4th May, 1852, and continued a member until his death, a period of more than seventeen years, during which time we had the benefit of his natural energy and decision, his strong and well informed mind, his knowledge of business and of men, his practical sagacity and moral uprightness

"And whilst we thus record our own loss, we nourn for that of his family. His devotedness to home, in all its relations and all its cares and sympathies, under the humble influences of Christian love and trust, will be to them both example and comfort of no ordinary

"Resolved, That the president enclose a copy of these proceeding to the widow and Susan Stephenson and Aunie Morgan, who stand charged by Mollie B'ewitt with perjury, and that it be published." WM. E. HASEKLL, Oashier.

BUSINESS NOTICES. THE LATE IMPROVEMENTS in the American

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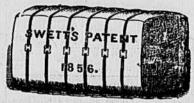
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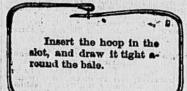
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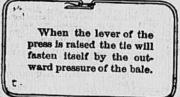
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